

1958

Microcosm



MICROCOSM 1958

a world within a world

Published by the students of
SIMMONS COLLEGE
300 the Fenway
Boston, Massachusetts







William E. Park, President of Simmons College

A Message from President Park

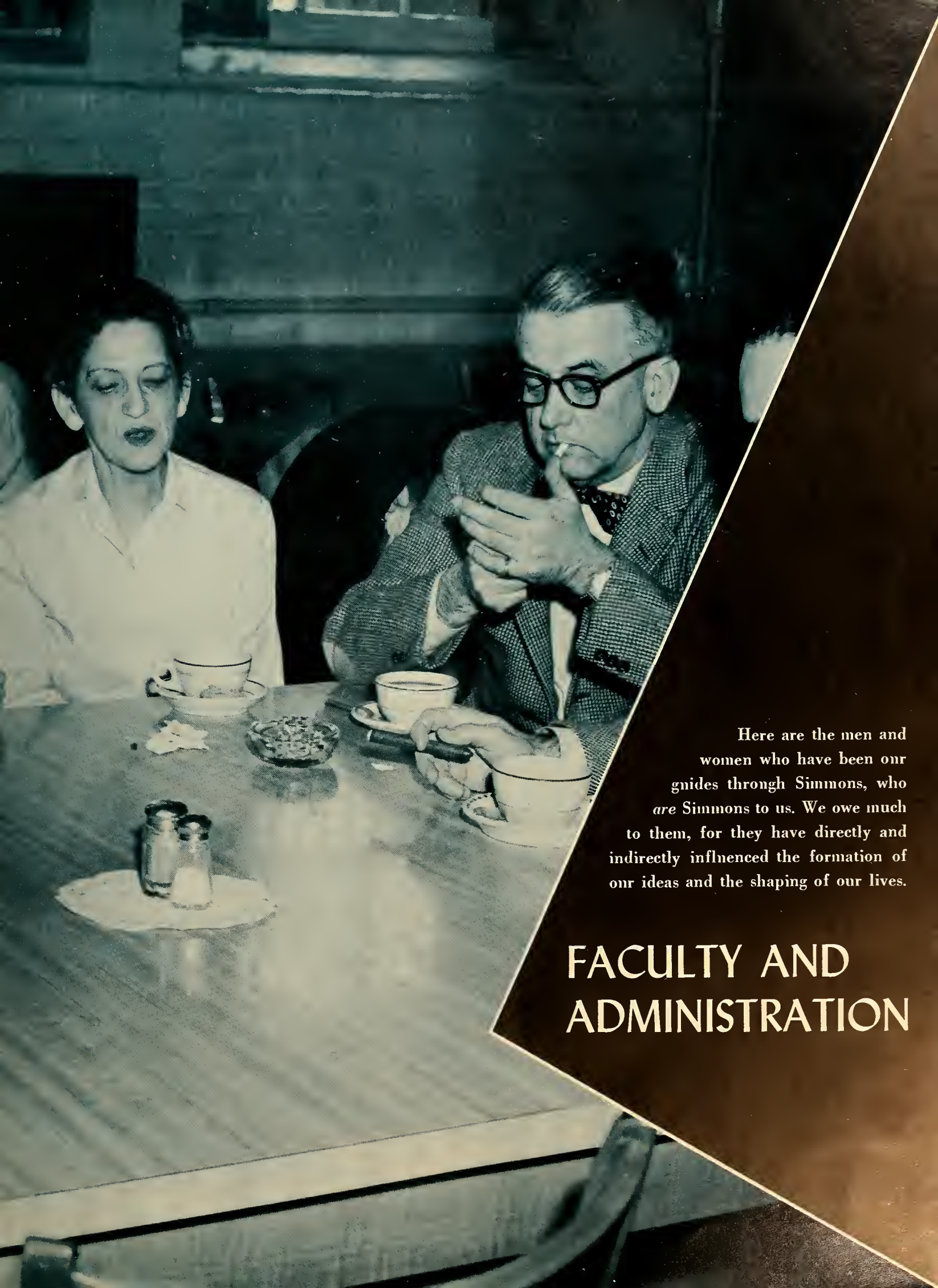
Microcosm is a book about people — the people who inhabited “the little world” of Simmons College during 1957-58. For you who are seniors, it is especially a book of memories. When you look through the pages, you will have a feeling, no doubt, of warmth and happiness as you remember the close friends you made whose companionship contributed so greatly to your happiness and well-being. You will remember with pleasure your participation in the many activities, social and cultural, that filled your days and nights. You will remember the faculty and their constant concern that you should grow in knowledge and wisdom, that you might become mature women equipped to live full and useful lives. It is my hope that in the years ahead whenever you read this book you will be proud of the use you have made of your Simmons education.

The book *Microcosm* for the seniors might be considered a record of the past; for the underclassmen it should be a guide for the future. Here, displayed in type and photography, is the framework of your life at Simmons College — your work and your play. I hope what you see here will inspire you to enter more fully into this life. You are in the fortunate position of being able to create the pleasant memories that you will have of Simmons College when you graduate. You have time to determine what will fill the pages of the *Microcosm* to be published your senior year.

Microcosm for the faculty and staff is a book of adventure. For us it records one more year in the life of an institution which has been in existence now for fifty-six years. To us, the adventure in higher education at Simmons is always an exciting and inspiring one. When we look back over the year, we are glad that many things were accomplished which we think good. But we look forward to the year ahead and another chance to strengthen and broaden these accomplishments.

Every graduating class, collectively as well as individually, is missed at Simmons College, for each class seems to have some distinguishing characteristics of its own. We shall follow the careers of the members of the class of 1958 with pride and some measure of satisfaction and always a friendly interest. We look forward to your visits to the College and your help and support in the years ahead. Every good wish to each of you in the Class of 1958.





Here are the men and women who have been our guides through Simmons, who *are* Simmons to us. We owe much to them, for they have directly and indirectly influenced the formation of our ideas and the shaping of our lives.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

J. Garton Needham,
Vice-President of the College



Wylie Sypher, Chairman of the Division of
Language, Literature, and the Arts



Eleanor Clifton,
Dean of the College



Mrs. Don D. Etter,
Assistant to the Dean



Richmond K. Bachelder,
Treasurer and Comptroller



Jane E. Curtin,
Director of Admission



Anna M. Hanson,
Director of Placement



Mrs. Yvonne R. Broadcorens,
Director of Publicity



Bernice J. Poutas,
Executive Secretary of the
Alumnae Association



Emily G. Webb,
Director of the Office of
Resources



Mrs. Priscilla McKee,
Assistant to the Director of
Placement



Mrs. Margaret K. Gonyea,
Registrar



Mrs. Elsie M. Feeney,
Nurse-Assistant to the
Director of Health



Dr. Marjorie E. Readdy,
Director of Health

Donald S. Dunbar,
Assistant Professor of
Psychology



Margaret Rowe,
Associate Professor of
Physical Education



Helen M. Jones,
Psychology



Mrs. Edith F. Helman,
Spanish



Royal M. Frye,
Physics



Lyle K. Bush,
Art



Mrs. Isabella K. Coulter,
Advertising



John C. Hunter,
History



Henry J. Halko, History,
Adviser to the Class of 1958



Burton A. Cleaves,
Music

Allen D. Bliss,
Chemistry

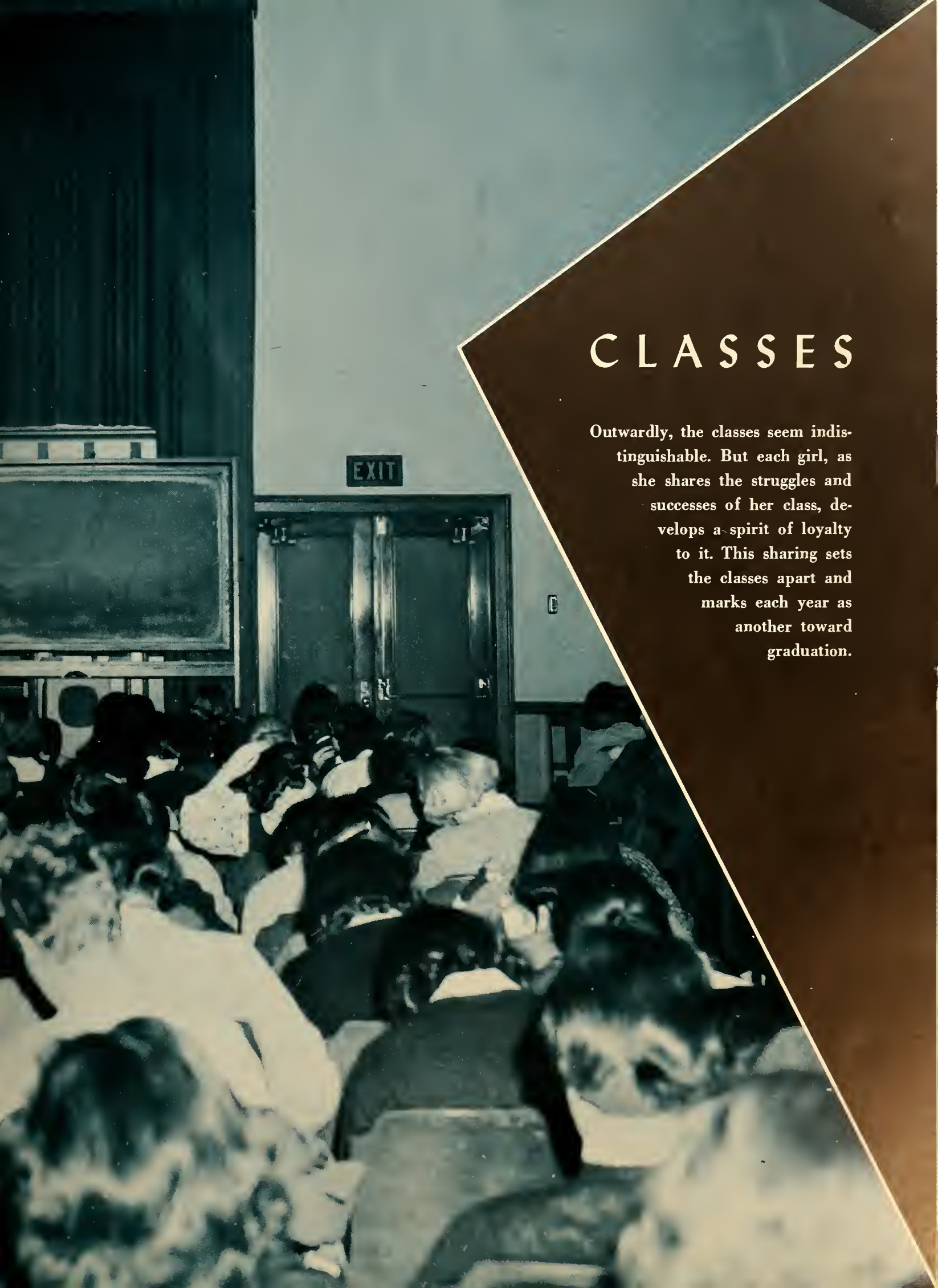


In Memoriam



Evangeline Hall Morris came to Simmons in 1934 and was appointed Director of the School of Nursing in 1949, a position she held till her death on January 12, 1958. As an administrator, she secured accreditation for the Bachelor's and Master's Program in Nursing at Simmons. Her staff and professional co-workers appreciated her understanding and her ability to meet the needs of others without dispute and without imposing on them her own wishes. Mrs. Morris had a zest for living and tireless energy for her profession and her neighborhood and community enterprises. She had a bright spirit, a keen mind, and a deep concern for people. Simmons has lost a distinguished leader and teacher, and a loyal friend.



A black and white photograph of a classroom. In the foreground, the backs of several students' heads are visible as they sit at their desks. In the background, there is a chalkboard on the left and a double door with an "EXIT" sign above it in the center. The right side of the image is partially covered by a dark, diagonal graphic element.

CLASSES

Outwardly, the classes seem indistinguishable. But each girl, as she shares the struggles and successes of her class, develops a spirit of loyalty to it. This sharing sets the classes apart and marks each year as another toward graduation.

Simmons Hall, as new to the College as the Class of 1961.



Freshman Class Officers: Beryl Olson, Betty Neary, Paula Hirsh, Marjorie Frost, President; Ila Schmidt.



Class of 1961

This is the end of the first year at Simmons for those in the Class of 1961. They keep reminding themselves not to judge the next three years by this one, with its confusions and contradictions. But at the same time, this is the great year for discovery. There are so many subjects to choose from and so many schools. Although the Freshman may have entered Simmons with a definite idea of what she wanted, the bewildering array of courses, each sounding so promising, often diverts her attention. Of all the years at Simmons this is perhaps the shortest, with each day opening new horizons. And the events of this year are those that the Simmons girl always remembers.

A favorite freshman activity — talking things over in the Lounge.



Class of 1960

Class officers were Paula Berkman, Saundra Baker, President; Betty Frank, Barbara Safier.



The Sophomore year is the one of becoming a definitive class unit. Gone is that faintly unsettled feeling of the Freshman year. Faces and names are more familiar; some girls find themselves becoming class leaders. This is your first year in the School you decided on last year. It is also the year of receiving the class ring and knowing that you are finally over the hump. It is during this year that you make many of the friends whom you will probably keep for the rest of your life. By the end of Sophomore year Simmons has come to represent a definite purpose for you. The complex pieces of the puzzle of school and campus life have fallen into place and you are now able to see the pattern of your career at Simmons.

Soph Auction Committee had the first look
at Uncle Sim's bargains.



Juniors were entertained at Stu-G presidential candidates' tea . . .



Junior Class Officers were Jean Ann Schlegel, President; Joan Halpert, Vice-President; Jane Opdycke, Secretary; Mary Senter, Treasurer; and Barbara Peretz, Song Leader.

. . . and did the entertaining as carolers at Olde English Dinner.





Amy Gordon was the winner.

Class of 1959

It is in the Junior year that the Simmons girl is most firmly a part of the College. She is now an upperclassman, secure in her authority and secure in the knowledge that she will be a part of Simmons for another year. The heaviest burden of leadership and organization falls upon the Junior. She is responsible for the Freshman class as a Junior sister, and prepares the events which are designed to help the Freshman through those first weeks. Somehow, the social events of the Junior year have the most significance. This is also the time of specialization. Her doubts about the "right" school have been resolved and she has begun to formulate definite ideas about her career. It is both the year of security and the year of looking ahead.

The year 1958 once seemed as far removed from reality as 1984. And yet, our four years flew by so rapidly that the interval between Freshmen Orientation Tea and graduation hardly seems to exist. Many of us maintained that there was always tomorrow or next year to do those things we should do, but before there was time enough, there was no time at all. In the years to come we will be able to evaluate properly our College years — how much we learned and how much we contributed. Now, we are too close to them. Our minds are filled with the kaleidoscopic images of friends, classes, achievements, endless discussions and those wonderful transcendent moments that belong to this part of our lives. It is a short span of time, but it bridges the distance from childhood to maturity.

Class of 1958

The Seniors had a chance to look the part at Stu-G rally.





Running the daily gauntlet.

Festive Olde English Dinner.



Class officers for our senior year were Betsy Ray, President; Barcy H. Proctor, Vice-President; Heather Nason Phalen, Secretary; Mary Lou Recchia, Treasurer; and Susan Davis, Song Leader.





ORGANIZATIONS

It is the student within the framework of her organization who sets the pace of our college careers and gives Simmons its own character. The organizations are the necessary links between our academic and social selves.



Stu-G: Seated: Linda Altman, Gail Kyett, Patricia Keegan, Harriet Farrell, Ellen Jarvis, Valerie Doll, Michele Lalli, Florence Pressman, Lee Jansen, Carol Peacock. Standing: Gertrude Day,

Susan Brown, Sandra Abrams, Dianne Kofman, Mary-Brenda Barber, Phyllis Bretholtz, Patricia Baker.

Student Government

Student Government is the guiding organization of the College. Officers are chosen in an annual election in which all students participate. Its duties are to guide the activities of the College's organizations for the benefit of each and every student. It is the mediator between students, faculty, and administration. Many of the changes which have come about in the academic and social spheres at Simmons have been the result of the enthusiastic work of Student Government.

This year, Stu-G concerned itself with a more direct identification with present students and those yet to come. This is being accomplished through such things as the Campus Guide system, Tradition Week, and the lending of support to government measures which call for federal aid to education and income tax deductions for tuition costs. Through this work, Stu-G makes a better Simmons for today's students, and for those of the future.

Honor Board

Honor Board has three responsibilities. It tries infractions of the Honor Code, it educates the student body in the principles of the Honor System, and it improves the System whenever changes are necessary. To cultivate the Honor Spirit, which is so much a part of Simmons College tradition, the Board promotes a personal sense of integrity in each student. The responsibility of the Honor System is one of the first things incoming Freshmen learn. The Board plans and carries out an orientation program for new students each Fall. Honor Board, in its own quiet way, makes it possible for Simmons students to enjoy the many academic privileges that they otherwise would not have.

Honor Board: Clockwise from front left: Patricia E. Grant, Constance Gray, Joan Nevins, Sharon Lookstein, Harriet Farrell, Roberta Brown, Gail

Crosby, Shelia Weinstein, Jesselyn Carvalho, Roberta Chin.



A c a d e m y

Academy is our honor society, giving special recognition to members of all schools who have carried a 3.2 average for at least 64 semester hours. Students may qualify for admission to Academy at the beginning of either the junior or senior year, or at the end of the senior year. The badge of Academy is the blue and gold ribbon worn over the academic gown. It is primarily a social organization.



Academy: Seated: Joanne Klainer, Nerice Siegal, Iris Greenberg, Frances DeLott, Steffi Shapiro, President; Doris Bode, Barbara Morrison, Betty

Hurwitz, Sylvia Bossman. Standing: Mary Marsh, Margaret Sawyer, Carol Peacock, Harriet Farrell, Marilyn Brenner.



Standing: Anita Oppenheim, Joan Dexter, Thelma Warner, Nancy Wain, Carole Cushing, Sally Hutchinson. Seated: Sandra Bashore, Sue Quigg,

Michele Lalli, Chairman; Marilyn Brown, Charlotte Toyama.

House President's Council

The campus branch of Student Government, House Presidents' Council, is responsible for the coordination of social activities, house councils and other campus organizations. It forms policies and upholds campus rules and standards. Working with the Director of Students and the Manager of Residence, HPC is in charge of planning many of the campus traditions which are enjoyed every year. This year, the Council planned a day to honor Miss J. Moss Chrysler, who is not only Resident Head of South Hall, but who is, so to speak, the campus box office and cultural activities bureau. This is only a brief survey of the Council's many responsibilities which demand so much of its members. Also members of HPC are Martha Sartain, Campus Social Activity Chairman, Nancy Sandler Gavrin, Secretary, Eleanor Weinstein, Fire Chief, and Susan Kramer, House President of Morse Hall.

FORUM

In accordance with the principle of its Roman predecessor, our Forum provides the means for keeping the student in touch with the rest of the world. This year, for example, Forum sponsored a United Nations Day dinner at which Simmons' foreign students were guests. This is only one of the ways by which the Simmons student is made aware of her place in the world community.



Forum: Rhoda Kaplan, Lois Kramer, Rhea Kot, Maxine Ascher, President.

FAD



FAD: Seated: Barbara Glass, Barcy H. Proctor, Mrs. Madeline Cartwright, Inez Kurn. Standing: Hermine Levin, Jeanne Ackerman.

FAD is the newest and most exciting organization at Simmons. This is a club primarily for those on campus and its purpose is to stimulate creative expression among the students by means of films, arts, and discussions. This takes many forms, from the giving of concerts and talent shows to the presentation of travel slides taken by students. The activities are presented by the students for each other.

Social Activities

A branch of Student Government, Social Activities, under its Chairman, H. Lee Jansen, is responsible for all campus recreation. A commuter representative from each class works with dorm members to plan social activities which take place in the Main Building, such as Student-Faculty teas.

NSA

NSA gives every member of the student body the chance to know more about other students in colleges throughout the country and the world. It promotes an honest exchange of ideas between members of many colleges. By meeting with others, we can more realistically understand and evaluate our own activities. Developments and experiments of other colleges are always available for study, making improvement and change inevitable.



Social Activities: Patricia Rhein, Martha Sartain, Jane Finnegan.

NSA: Carol Peacock, President; Mary Henderson.



News, our college paper, is the final, Thursday product of a week's interviewing, writing, proof-reading, and distribution by a harried and happy staff. Thanks to the full *News* coverage of weekly activities in Boston and our own little city of Simmons, we know what's going on all the time, even at exam time, when we can't get to anything anyway. Leading issues in politics, education, and other fields are the subjects of editorials and articles in *News*, as are the many aspects of College policy.

News

News Staff: Harriet Hurwitz, Emily Post, Dianne Kofman, Editor; Rima Kartez, Carol Rosenfield, Carol Washburn, Beverly Halpern.





News: Harriet Hurwitz, Rima Kartez, Technical Staff Editors.



News: Carol Washburn, Advertising; Beverly Halpern, Business; Carol Rosenfield, Circulation.



News: Emily Post, Managing Editor; Dianne Kofman, Editor-in-Chief.



Paula Nalibow, Publicity Chairman; Sue Bleyer, Photography Assistant; Jane Mayerson, Advertising Co-Chairman; Ardis Stein, Associate Editor.



Yalta Isenberg, Art Editor; Joan Casey and Jane Golden Lambert, Co-Literary Editors; comment on a thumbnail sketch made by the editors.

Jeanne Connelly, Co-Editor, showed a new batch of proofs to Marjorie Slater, Secretary; Eleanor Weinstein, Business Manager; and Barbara Milbauer, Photography Editor.





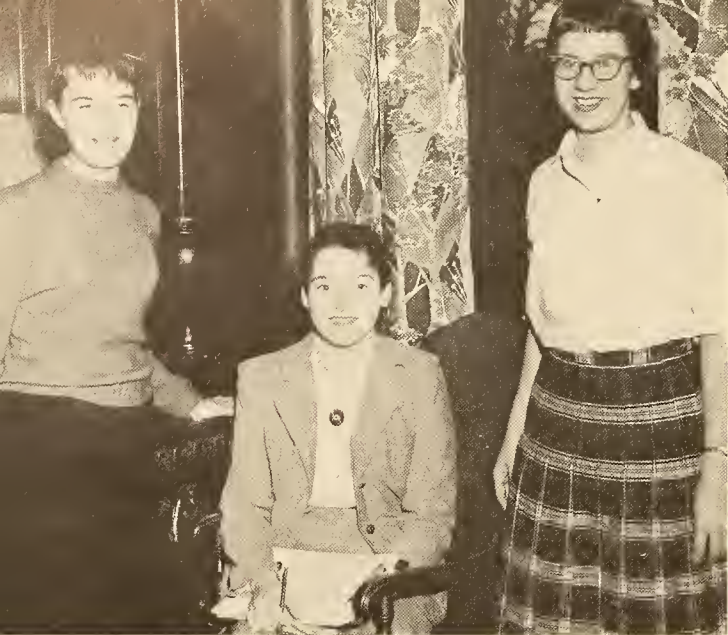
Microcosm: Front row: Nancy Herbach, Ardis Stein, Roberta Pliner and Jeanne Connelly, Co-Editors; Jane Golden Lambert, Yalta Isenberg. Back row: Anne Lilienstern, Barbara Milbauer, Jane Mayerson, Ann Burack, Margaret Estey, Paula Nalibow.

Microcosm

Microcosm — the word that had the power to strike terror in the hearts of its staff. They were subject to the tyranny of deadlines, copy and layouts that wouldn't jibe, lost copy and mix-ups in photographs. As the deadline drew nearer, the work seemed to become magnified so that it dwarfed everything, studies and social life, into nothingness. And yet through the seemingly endless task of organizing this yearbook came the knowledge and satisfaction that we were helping to create something that would crystallize the memories of college days for this year's graduating class. Each *Microcosm* is part of the history of Simmons College. It not only serves as a reference guide to days of the past, but as an inspiration to the *Mic* staff of each coming year.



We called Mr. Moore to ask another question.

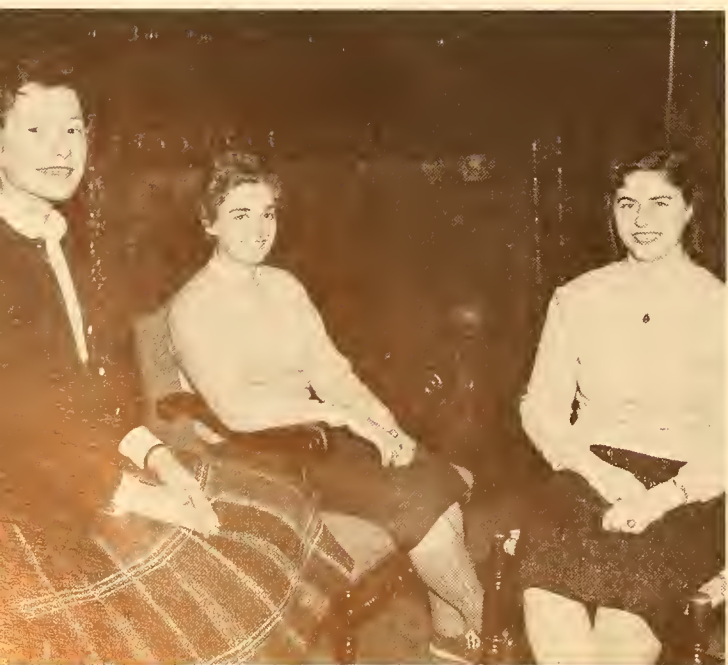


Social Relations: Joyce Poulos, Carol A. Schwartz, Chairman; Esther Marmas.

Social Relations

Members of Social Relations serve as volunteers in the city's hospitals, clinics, and settlement houses. Through this work, plus films, speakers, and discussions which are open to the whole student body, students in the School of Social Science supplement their classroom studies.

Sock and Buskin: Rhea Kot; Shelia Levy; Virginia Hutchinson, President.



Poster Committee: Roberta Goldberg, Chairman; Barbara Richmond, Ina Ensoff, Sandra Goldberg.

Poster Committee

It is difficult to imagine the walls of Simmons without their epidermis of posters. To keep students informed about events in the College, these artists advertise the work of the many busy committees who have no art staffs of their own.

Sock and Buskin

In Sock and Buskin, the Simmons dramatic organization, girls develop their interests and creative ability in either the dramatic or technical aspects of the theater. With the aid of men from nearby colleges, the Club presents plays under student direction. Major productions are given in the Spring and Fall. Sock and Buskin also sponsors Compets, an interclass competition. At the annual Spring banquet, keys are presented to those who have shown outstanding achievement.

Ellen Richards

The Ellen Richards Club, for the Science student, provides for her professional and social interests. Club members meet to hear outside speakers in their field and discuss problems of mutual concern. They also take field trips to scientific institutions in the greater Boston area.



Ellen Richards Club: Betty Hurwitz, President; Lois O'Grady, Doris Luke.

The Ann Strong Club for nursing students, the liason between undergraduates and the fifth-year nurses on affiliation, set out to make Simmons nurses better known and the Simmons program better understood by outsiders this year. Delegates were sent to regional conventions. Meeting programs included movies and speakers from other nursing schools, both instructors and students.

Ann Strong

Ann Strong Club: Seated: Jane Neilan, Christine MacLean, President; Marie Carlson. Standing: Ann DeRoma, Celeste Limoges.



The Physical Therapy Club is composed of undergraduates and fifth-year students. Through the exchange of ideas, films, and talks by outside speakers, the student learns about her profession. In this way she is better prepared to fulfill her duties.

Physical Therapy

Physical Therapy Club: Eleanor Olson, President; Karen Johnson, Susan Davis, Maureen Brodbine, Natalie Beemus, Eleanor Friedman.





Home Economics Club: Seated: Patricia Taggart, Joan Kenerson, President; Shirley Goldstein, Louise Butler, Lori Milkes, Betty Webster. Stand-

ing: Ruth Preston, Mrs. Facktoroff, Advisor; Martha Sperry, Grace Richards.

Home Economics Club

Both the professional and pleasurable are combined in the activities of the Home Economics Club. Through various speakers and demonstrations on interior decoration, silver, dietetic internships, and fabrics, the girls are able to see home economics at work. These varied programs stimulate interest and increase knowledge about various aspects of home economics. The Club picnic, fashion show, and banquet are some of the meetings which the girls plan, prepare, and present themselves.

Prince Club: Seated: Barcy H. Proctor, Reina Feinberg, Jean-Ann Schlegel. Standing: Barbara Glass, Sue Gelula.



Prince Club

The students of Simmons College studying retailing are fortunate indeed to have an organization such as the Prince Club. Sophomores, who are honorary members, juniors, and seniors of the Prince School of Retailing form the membership of the Club.

With the aide of its advisor, Mr. Donald K. Beckley, the Club is not only common grounds for people with similar vocational interests, but also acts as a liason between the Prince School, the main Simmons College building, and the working world of retailing. The annually given Open House was sponsored by the Prince Club in November of this year for the purpose of acquainting all interested Simmons students with the Prince program and accomplishments.

Outing Club

Laughter and "roughing it" is the essence of the Simmons Outing Club. Fall hiking in local areas, winter weekends with snow, skis and skates, and canoeing in the spring, provide healthy exercise and relaxing enjoyment for club members. Weekly song-fests with affiliated MIT and a weekend IOCA conference at year's end complete a fun-filled schedule.

Athletic Association

Automatic membership in the Simmons Athletic Association offers every girl a wide variety of activities to suit individual interests and to promote physical fitness, good sportsmanship, and fun. Autumn Antics, the highlight of which is Faculty-Student competition, includes volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, and swimming. This year the A.A. is planning a bowling jamboree and a skating party, and looks forward to the possibility of a synchronized swimming group.

Judith Moody, Beverly Goodman, President; Marjorie Reider.



Outing Club: Front: Sylvia Goldsmith, Patricia French. Above: Jane Gilette, Barbara Holinger, Geleta Fenton.



Modern Dance Club



Modern Dance Club: Meryl Gray, Hermine Levine, President; Leslie Markensohn, Norma Livingston.

An excellent outlet for expression in the dance is membership in the Modern Dance Club. Under the capable supervision of Mrs. Greene, these nimble and graceful girls study technique and learn to choreograph their own dances. Self expression and creativity come to the fore in informal classes, demonstrations, and the big production of the year presented in the spring.

Glee Club

In September 1957, the Glee Club became a College-sponsored organization. Through constant practice and the able direction of Burton A. Cleaves, its several performances a year give Pops Night at Simmons, the Christmas festivities, and Commencement a special dignity. The Club's concert tours have brought Simmons an even greater measure of fame and respect.

The twelve girls from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes who are the Bluettes sing in close harmony everything from barbershop melodies to popular music for the sheer love of it. Although it is not an official College organization, no important social function would be complete without its performance. And the Bluettes are Simmons' best goodwill ambassadors wherever they go.



Glee Club: Front row: Arlene Pildis, Doris Bode, President; Nancy Stern. On couch: Linda Goodless, Barbara Kirchner.

Bluettes



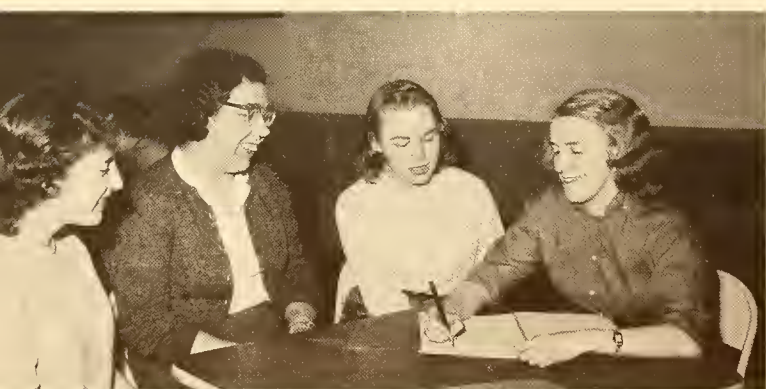
Bluettes: Roberta Bamford, Sandra Bashore, Carolyn Clark, Barbara Jenkins, Joan Dexter, Irene Jansen, Virginia Hutchinson, Mary Kerr, Judith Freeman, Patricia Hipple, Anita Oppenheim, Patricia Baker.



Hillel: Carol Korb, President; Muriel Finkel, Felice Flaks, Rosalyn Tuton.

Hillel

Through Hillel, the Jewish student can increase her knowledge of her religion and the different areas of Jewish tradition. There are any number of things to interest her — Hebrew studies, folk dancing, political discussions, and social affairs with other colleges. Even though she is in a secular college she need never lose touch with her heritage.



IVCF: Rosalie Banks, Sandra Sutherland, President; Barbara Stafford, Bettie Shenk.

IVFC

Membership in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship provides girls with spiritual growth in their Christian faith. The objectives of this group are: to inspire faith in Jesus Christ, to understand the Bible through study and prayer meetings, and to help missionary work.



Orthodox Club: Catherine Siganos, Elaine Keneklis, President; Joyce Poulos.

Eastern Orthodox Club

The purpose of the Eastern Orthodox Club is to provide its members with a better knowledge of their religion and of Eastern culture through contact with other students, religious lectures, and Bible studies. The Simmons club sponsors two cake sales and an annual Christmas dance, to which students of other colleges are invited. It is a member of the New England Federation of College Orthodox students.

Newman Club

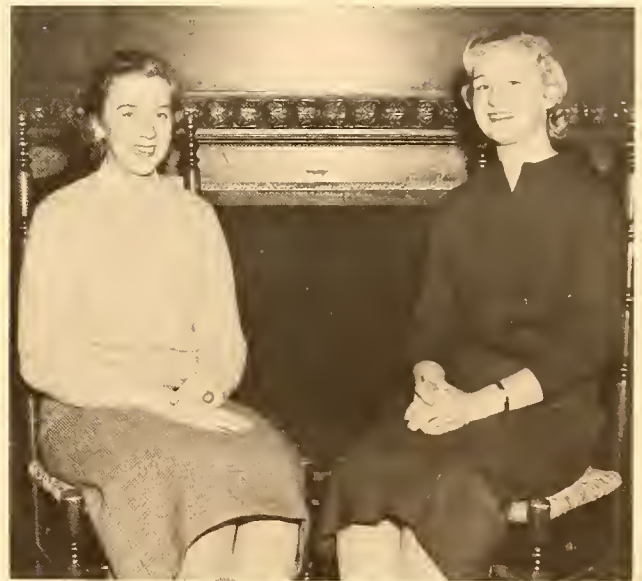
Through Newman Club, Catholic students learn more about their faith under the guidance of the Paulist Fathers. The Club sponsors a dialogue mass, retreat weekends, and Spring Communion Breakfast. The busy Newmanites plan lectures and discussions, and a social program with other colleges.



Newman Club: Barbara Petroske, President; Lois O'Grady, Janet Donovan.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Club's prime objective is to promote comradeship among its members and to help them gain insight into the meaning of Christian Science today. Once a year the Club gives a lecture open to all Simmons students.



Christian Science: Gerre Hale, President; Faith Limric.

Christian Association

Christian Association offers Christian education in the form of Bible study, Christian history, and discussion. In affiliation with the YWCA and the Student Christian Movement in New England,

girls take part in study and discussion groups, conferences, a retreat, and a Christmas chapel service.





Highlighting our years
at Simmons is the celebration
of those "special events" which have
taken on all the aspects of tradition.

SPECIAL EVENTS



Daisy Chain . . . it's heavier than it looks!

We took our part this year in the wonderful fun and gracious dignity of Simmons' traditions. Olde English Dinner, our medieval feast of turkey, plum pudding, and pageantry, left us full and happy. May Breakfast featured shortcake at dawn (it *seemed* like dawn), and Christmas Cotillion the glamour of gowns and music at dusk. Soph Auction, the Valentine Party, Senior-Faculty Dinner . . . Compets, Daisy Chain, Bib Party, Spring Spree, and the year had flown too quickly. But the memories will stay with us and with the classes yet to graduate, and we'll remember the Dragon and the faculty baseball team long after we've forgotten the unexpected, delightful A on that hour exam. We were a part of Simmons history as we laughed, sang, and relaxed at parties and "Days" which were a gift to the present from the past.

Stu-G tea for candidates . . . "Have *you* voted?"



Traditional Events

Olde English Dinner . . . "Seconds on boar's head, anyone?"





Spring Spree

1957

We knew spring was here when we heard the very well-organized Spring Spree Percussion Band.



"Catch a fish
for a good cause,
the Building Fund!"



Auctioneer David Shepro's runners hurried "white elephants" to parents and friends.

Sold here: equipment for the collegiate life.

In our junior year it was our turn to sponsor and organize Spring Spree. Linda Altman and Gail Crosby were co-chairmen. Based on a circus theme, it was a gay weekend for Simmons girls and their parents. Beginning with the Glee Club Pops Concert on Friday night, the weekend reached its climax in an outdoor dance on the Alumnae Hall terrace and a Parents' Banquet on Sunday.

The highlight was unquestionably Saturday's circus in the Backyard turned fairground. From the pony rides to the student-faculty baseball game to the endless class-and club-sponsored booths, the afternoon was a real treat for Simmons parents.





There were times for companionship.

A lone venturer after a storm.

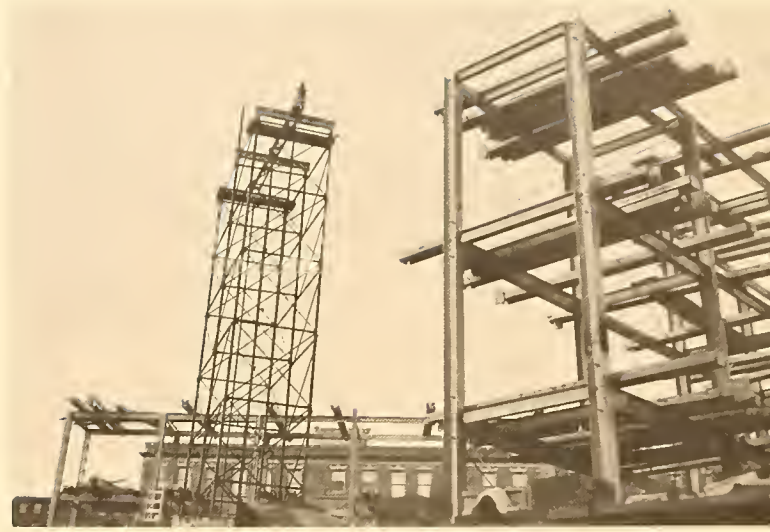


Winter calm settles on the campus.

A rare moment of quiet in the smoker.



Candida



Outline of the future.

The first winter for Simmons Hall.





"May we help you?" — Lynn Carvahlo and Sally Higginbotham.



Collegiate accessories.

We bought our books and paper from Nancy Fogg.





300 The Fenway after a sudden April blizzard.



We didn't have to be 21 to vote here.

"Stop wasting film, Henry!"





We called it meditation!

Ready to campaign — and may the best girl win!







SCHOOLS

There are two meanings to Simmons College: one is the College as a whole; the other, the ten Schools which are its parts. Although they have different professional aims they have a mutual goal, the education of a woman who is trained for her particular profession but still has a broad perspective of life.



Woodrow W. Baldwin,
Director of the School of Business

School of Business

The Business School graduate can apply for any business position with confidence. Seven programs of study cover almost every phase of business activity. Typing, shorthand, and filing are perhaps the least of the Business student's worries; she learns these during her Junior, and in part, her Senior year, while her major interest is in the study of Business Communications, Law, and Accounting, plus a wide variety of electives in the Business courses. A large number of liberal arts courses provide her with a breather from her more factual work, and equip her to live in a world where business is only half of life. As a graduate, she is ready to assume jobs that would daunt less well-prepared career women. She is able to work with men in a man's world and more than likely, she can show them a trick or two.





Mrs. Ann Koehler,
the charming and helpful secretary
in the Business School office.



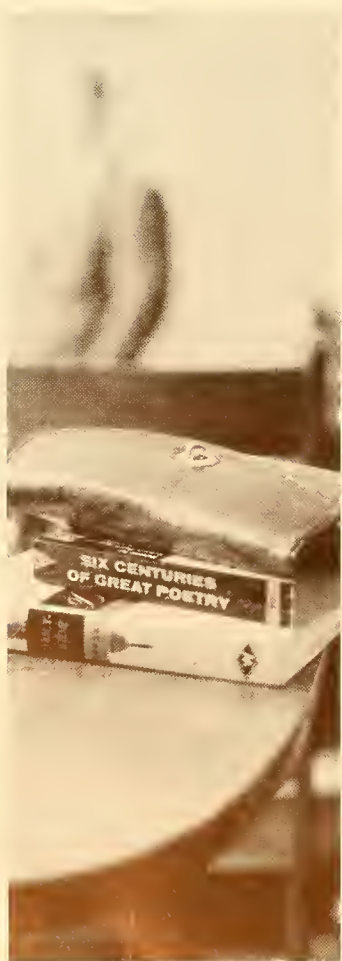
Practicing those executive skills . . .

. . . and learning the skills to assist executives.





J. Garton Needham,
Acting Director of the School of Education



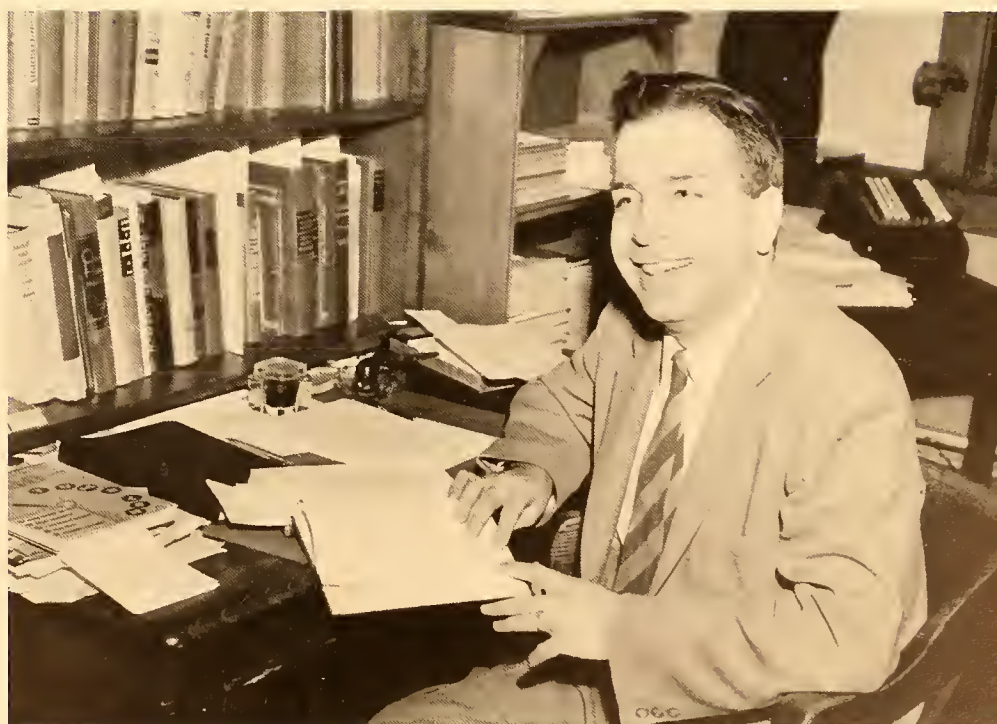
School of

In answer to the demand for teachers, Simmons has established a School of Education, which has two primary objectives: (1) a thorough mastery of the subject matter, and (2) a sound technical preparation for teaching. A student entering the School of Education may major in one of the following: English, French, Spanish, History and Social Studies, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Mathematics. Upon completion of a prescribed program, the student will be certified for secondary teaching in Massachusetts, as well as in many other states. With the approval of the Director, the student may modify her program to meet the requirements of the state in which she hopes to teach. The School of Education is another instance of the way in which Simmons meets the needs of the times and broadens her horizons.



Those Who Would Teach Must First Be Taught.

Education



Frederick Anderson greeted
a Philosophy of Education student
with a smile.



Margaret L. Ross,
Director of the School of Home Economics.

School of Home Economics

Good homemaking is only a part of the goal that the School of Home Economics has set for its students. The little lady in the kitchen is but one aspect of modern woman, who must be prepared to earn a living if necessary, live with herself as an interesting, well-informed person, and run a home in half the time that grandmother had for the job. The courses prove that the School is doing just this. Chemistry, nutrition, home management, and child development—a highly varied program——expands the once narrow field of Home Economics into a full-time career. Liberal arts fit into the scheme, too. By graduation, the Home Ec girl has fulfilled all her hopes—intellectual, professional, and domestic.



Juniors prepared a casual supper of shish-ka-bab . . .

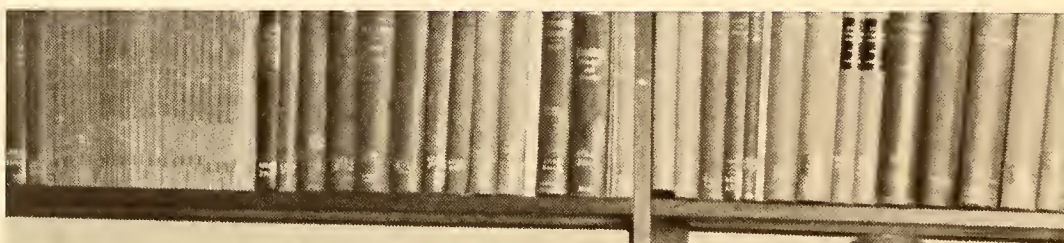
Tomorrow's Hattie Carnegies stitched today's designs . . .



. . . and enjoyed gracious living in Pilgrim House.



School of Library Science



The School of Library Science is a leader in its field. In the varied fields of adult education, school and public libraries, public relations, the Armed Services, and group work with children and adults, the Simmons librarian is outstandingly successful because of her exceptional training. During her undergraduate years, she learns the precise tasks of reference, cataloging, the Dewey Decimal system, and the Library of Congress classification. She has a reading knowledge of at least one foreign language, and takes courses in literature, the arts, psychology, sociology, and economics. Through her services, we are enriched by the wonderful world of books.



Kenneth R. Shaffer,
Director of the School
of Library Science.

Home away from home for Library Science students.





The X-Ray riddle is solved by Mrs. Joanne Blyler, Instructor in Clinical Nursing.

He's enjoying it! That's a real nurse!





The foundation of good health — cleanliness.

It's easier with such cheerful support!



School of Nursing

The Nursing student is truly one of the most dedicated members of our College. Her infrequent visits to the cafeteria, her ever-open textbooks, are not the marks of shyness or withdrawal. She just doesn't have the time, and strangely enough, she thrives on it. The achievement of a "broad scientific, academic, and professional base" is hers only after five years of liberal arts, science, and on-the-job hospital training. She learns the complex and fascinating theories of her profession from the best doctors and nurses in a city known throughout the world for its medical giants. Her chances for that hallowed and uto-

pian state of "adjustment" are very definitely superior; she has tackled the routine jobs of sterilizing and scrubbing with as much pride as when she has taken part in surgical discussions and demonstrations. No one has as much fun as a Nursing student, and no one works harder to earn the laughs and funny experiences in her busy, responsible world. Lucky the man who snares a Simmons angel of mercy who can soothe his inflamed, cold-ridden chest with medication, the soliloquy from *Hamlet*, and tales from the Massachusetts General Hospital.



There were breatherers in the livingroom to talk things over.



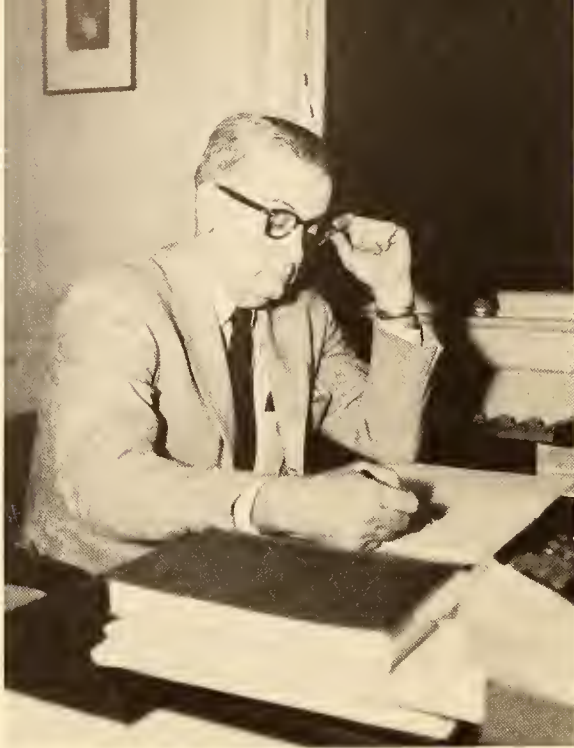
Donald K. Beckley,
Director of the Prince School of Retailing.

Prince School of Retailing

Fashion, finance, and madame's fancy are integrated in this business world of glamour and designers' whims. But Retailing is a business world, as Prince graduates are well aware. Courses in advertising, store management, market research, finance, and economics are necessary to train these career girls to be adept in handling the problems of personnel, labor relations, the sales forces, and administration. The girls also become acquainted with the elements of an attractive and effective appearance, for both business and personal use. Constant change in the world of fashion demands that those who live in it be both intelligent and ingenious. Prince people know the art of adaptation to this change. Retailing offers a dynamic chance to keep ahead of the times to girls who thrive on excitement.

We had lectures on the fine points of retailing.





Raymond F. Bosworth,
Director of the School of Publication.

School of Publication

Dorothy F. Williams,
Managing Editor of the Simmons Review.



The School of Publication is the School of variations on one theme — the value of communication. Our world is dependent upon those artisans who work with type, ink and T-squares to perpetuate those elusive thoughts which shape the culture and destiny of man. During the Pub student's college years, she is not always so concerned with this elevated concept: she is more aware of the tremendous amount of detail that goes into any publication through the "traumatic" personal experience of trying to correlate all the information she has gathered from her classes in every conceivable area where the printed word is used. And yet, when she is on her own after graduation she soon finds that she is using every bit of knowledge obtained in her courses.



Cleaning up the Printshop — a place for everything and everything in its place.

Dino G. Valz, Graphic Arts.



Donald L. Fessenden, Journalism.



The girl in the School of Social Science specializes in one of its four programs, public administration, economic analysis, community work, or psychological measurements. She is not confined to classroom studies, for the School emphasizes research outside the College so that she may gain experience in putting theories to practical use. The student supplements her knowledge through field trips and volunteer work. She may even leave Simmons for a semester, spending it in another school, or she may conduct an independent research project for a semester in another city, for example, Washington, D.C. Whether she leaves Boston or not, the School of Social Science is still home base.

School of Social Science

Bruce Hawthorne and a student enjoyed an after-class chat.



Weldon Welfling,
Director of the School of Social Science.



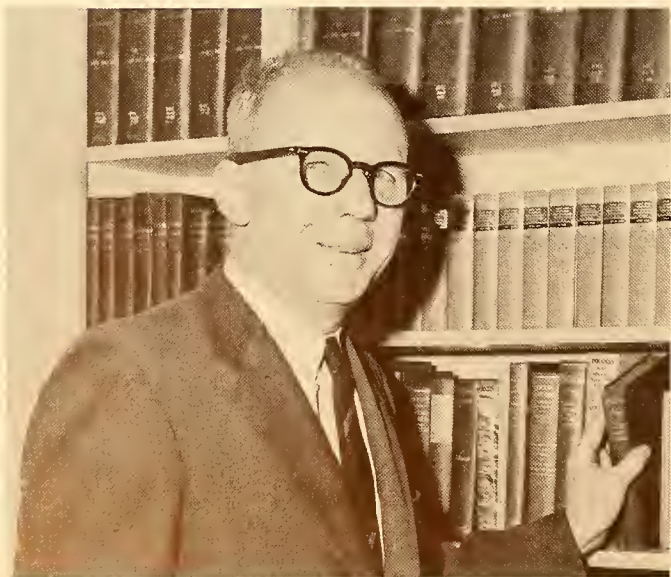
A Social Science student exchanges views
with classmates from Prince and Science.



School of Social Work



Class discussion reinforced the lecture.



Robert F. Rutherford,
Director of the School of Social Work.

The Simmons School of Social Work is the most unique of all her Schools. For this is the area of study which the undergraduate never touches and yet for which Simmons is known throughout the world. It is a two-year graduate program of full-time study which leads to the degree of Master of Science. The courses are so arranged that the students become a united group with an intense spirit of loyalty motivated by the excitement of both individual discovery and the mutual exchange of what they have learned. This in itself sets the School apart from methods used elsewhere in graduate schools which do not allow for united growth in the understanding of the purposes of social work. As the ages and the range of experience of the students are so varied, there is an even greater value to the Simmons principle of working and studying together.



Doorway to discovery.

Dr. Jennie Mohr
and Mrs. Ethel Berger
conferred in the lounge.





Long but rewarding hours were spent in the lab, under the inscrutable gaze of "Muscles."

School of Science

The distinguishing characteristic of girls in the School of Science is, surprisingly enough, that they do not spend their four years locked up in laboratories with their eyes glued to test tubes. This is what the Simmons program is trying to avoid. The student in the School of Science does devote much of her time to exploring the mysterious elements which make up our truly extraordinary existence, but she also is equally informed about the things that have concerned man's mind in the various arts. She is, unlike so many of her scientific contemporaries, very much aware of the world around her, with the double advantage of having had a scientific plus a liberal arts education.



John A. Timm,
Director of the School of Science.



The process of discovery continued day by day.

Sometimes fish were for looking,
not for eating!







THE SENIORS

No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge.

The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and his lovingness.

If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind . . .

When your friend speaks his mind you fear not the "nay"
in your own mind, nor do you withhold the "ay."
And when he is silent your heart ceases not to
listen to his heart;
For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all
desires, all expectations are born and shared,
with joy that is unacclaimed . . .
And let there be no purpose in friendship save the
deepening of the spirit.

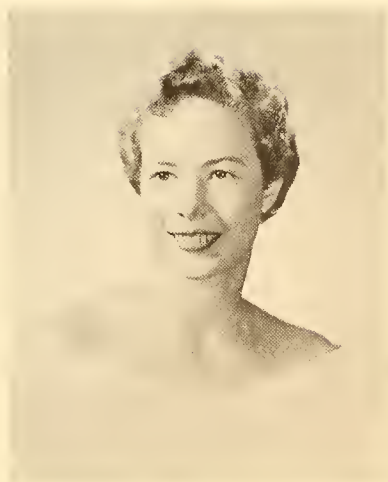
KAHLIL GIBRAN, *The Prophet*



Marie Gertrude A'Hearn
Nursing



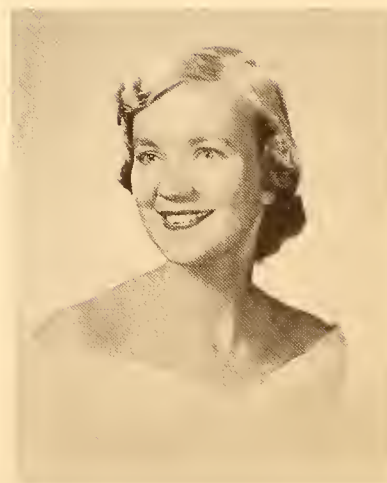
Anne Marie Ahern
Science



Nora Millicent Aiken
Nursing



Sheila Wolf Agranat
Social Science



Janice Bowden Aliff
Nursing



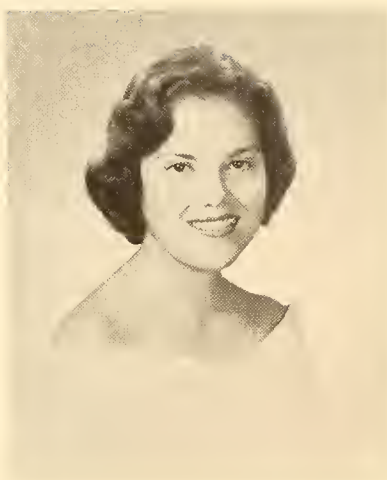
Linda Lee Altman
Social Science



Barbara Joy Armstrong
Publication



Valerie May Abdou
Publication



Maxine Ascher
Social Science



Grace Louise Bloom
Social Science



Nancy Margaret Baker
Home Economics



Joan Blumenstiel
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Jean Marion Beren
Retailing



Sue Bleyer
Business



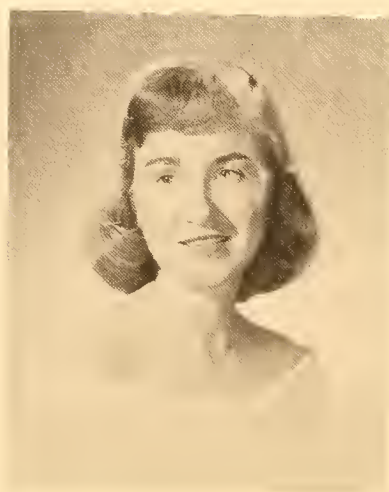
Shirley Florence Bellin
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Muriel Baker
Social Science



Carole Fielding Berkowitz
Science



Ruth Beatrice Baker
Business



Doris Ann Bode
Social Science



Esther Joyce Bryson
Library Science



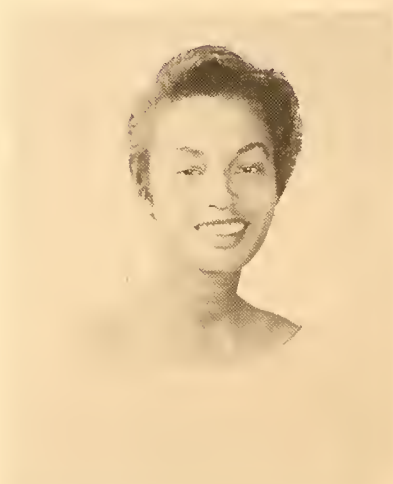
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Jane Marie Boutin
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Louise Razin Brown
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Sandra Jayne Brewer
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Nancy Adams Brown
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Marilyn June Brown
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Roberta Sandra Brown
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Virginia Anne Brainard
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Ann Elizabeth Budreski
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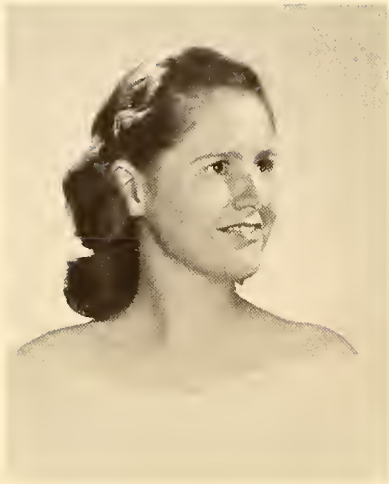
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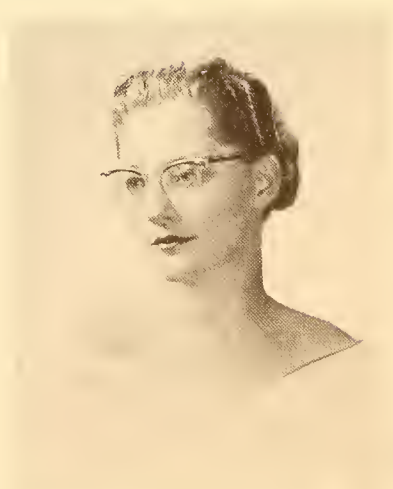
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Mary-Louise Comins
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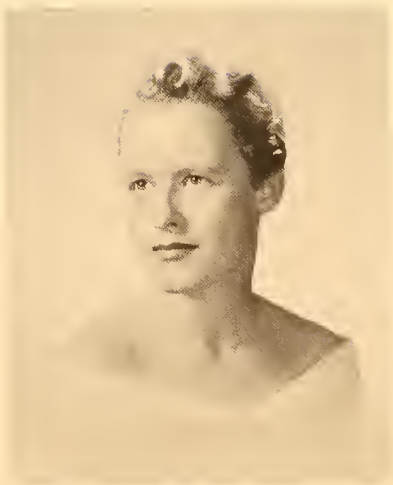
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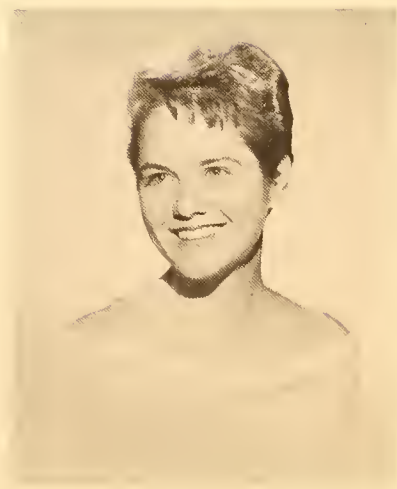




Rina Lee Epstein
Business



Margaret Louisa Estey
Science — Museum School



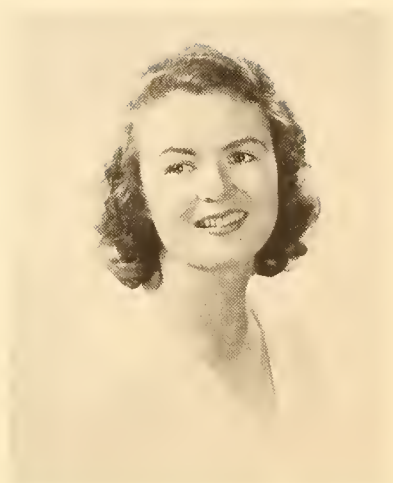
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Jane Anne Finnegan
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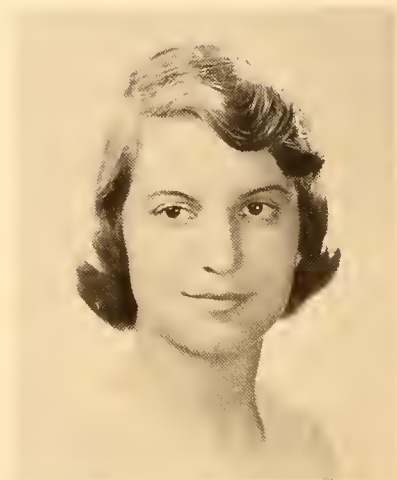
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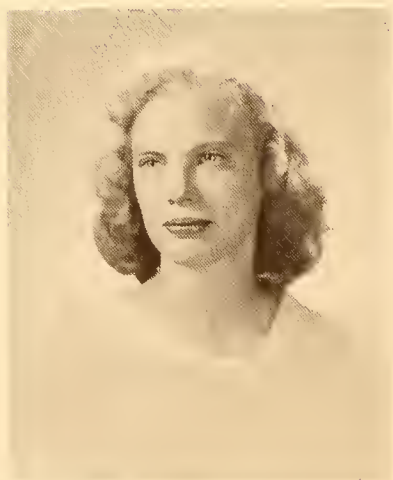
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Nancy Sandler Gavrin
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Catherine Jean Ferreira
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Louise Cepurneek Frink
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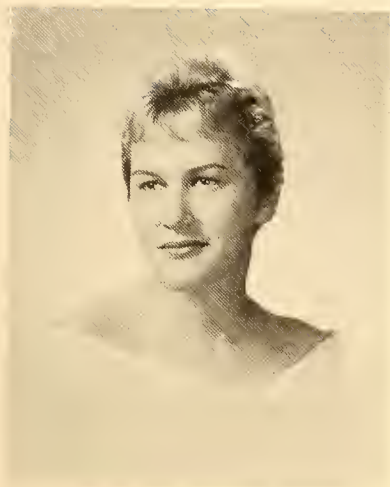
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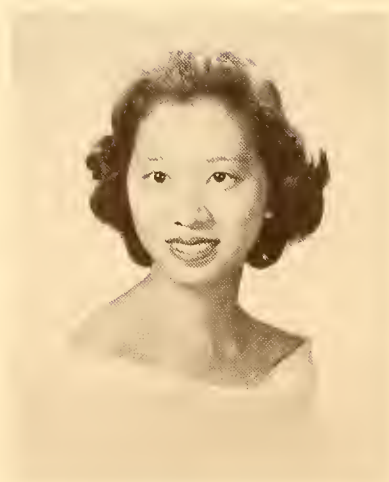
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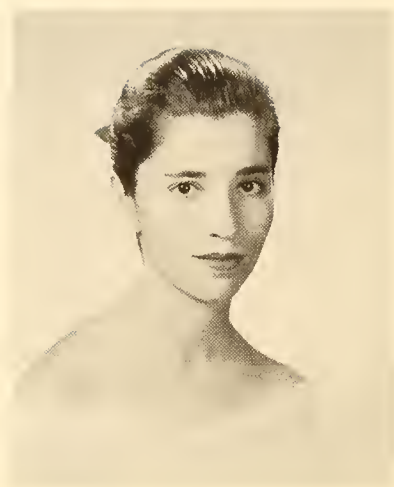
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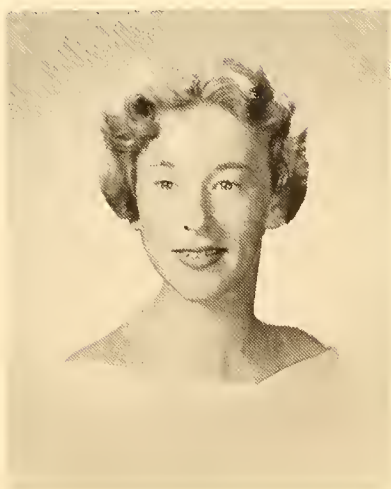
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Sally Ruth Hutchinson
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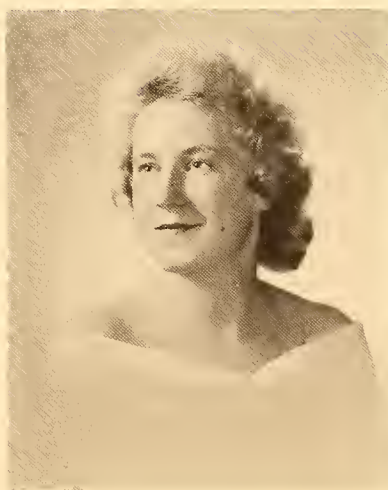
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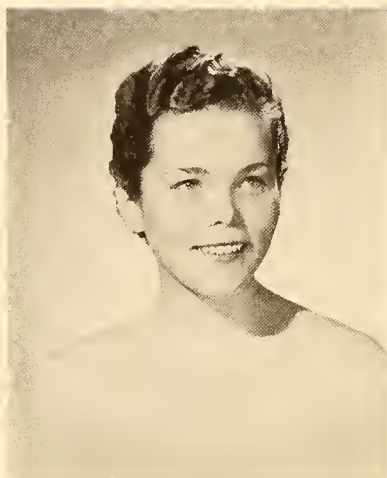
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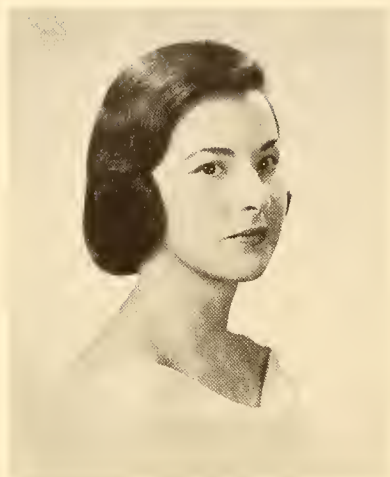
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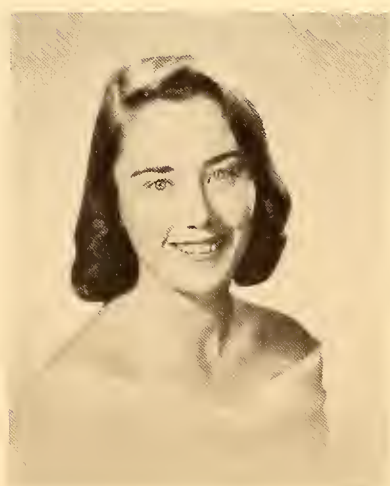
Arline Marilyn Kaplan
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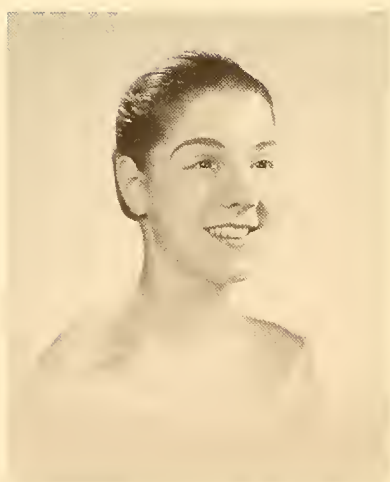
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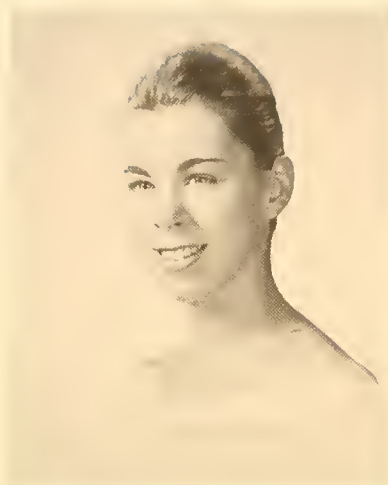
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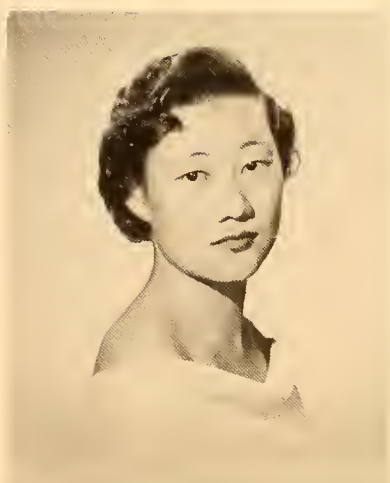
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Judith Dianne Lee
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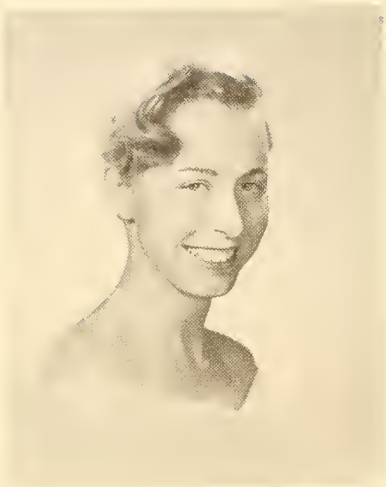
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Sheila Arlene Levy
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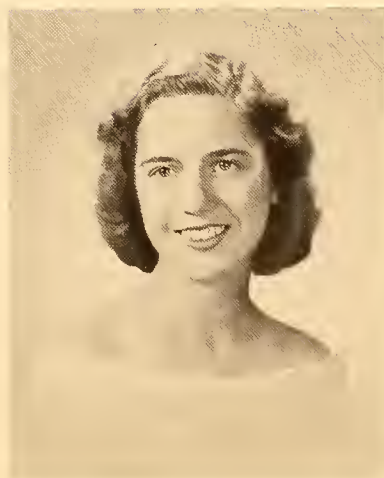
Helene Mildred Morgan
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Lori Milkes
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Paula Beverly Nalibow
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Anita May Oppenheim
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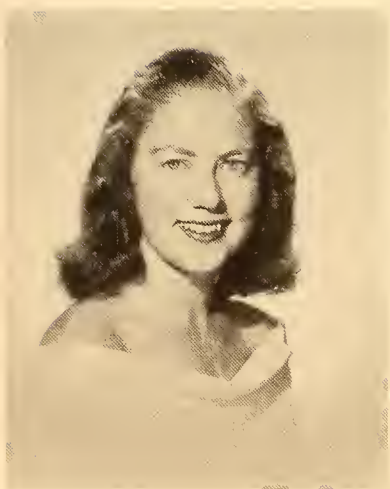
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Joan Stacia O'Palka
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Jean Madeline Pierce
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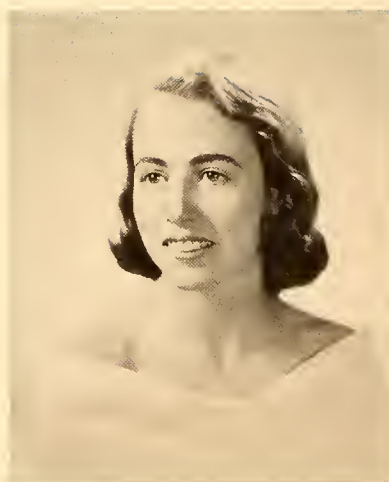
Carol Ann Peacock
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Ina Sue Pennington
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Judith Randall
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Suzanne Meredith Quigg
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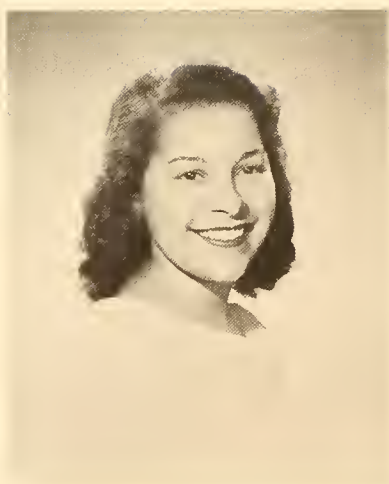
Emily Barbara Post
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Patricia Marie Rhein
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Elaine Paula Rosenberg
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Yolanda Margarita Rodriguez
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Carole Ann Rosenfield
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Science



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Alice Myerson Sherman
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Gail Schaller Storms
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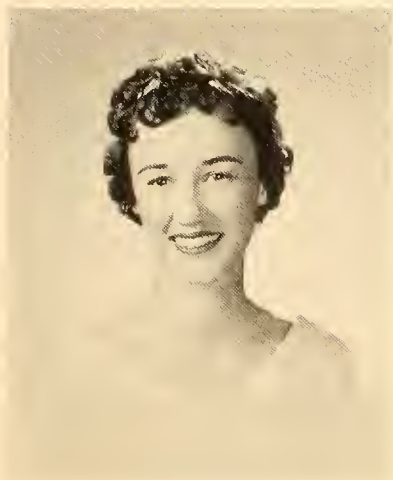
Devora Shure
Retailing



Catherine Siganos
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Nerice Joy Siegel
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Mary Silcox
Library Science



Miriam Frances Senhouse
Home Economics



Marjorie Toby Slater
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May Birra Smith
Science



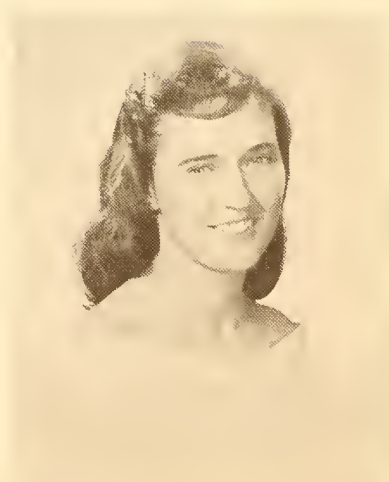
Carolyn Grace Spencer
Nursing



Martha Sperry
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Josephine Grace Stearns
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Lennie Irene Straffin
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Sydney Solomont
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Lilo L. Stargardter
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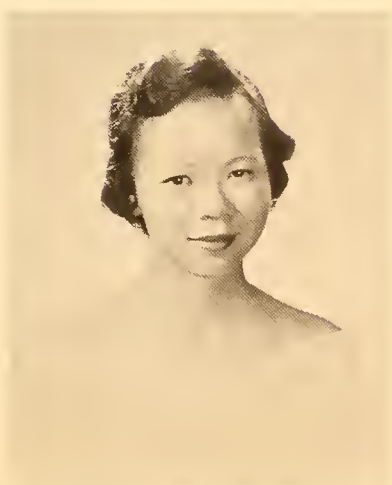
Marie McKay Strawn
Science



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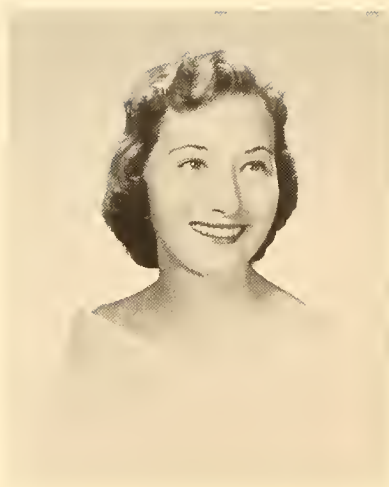
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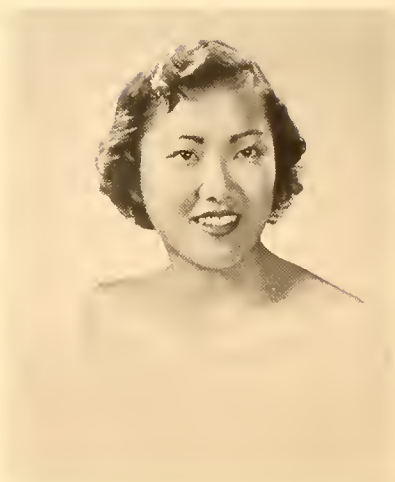
Muriel Anne Sutherland
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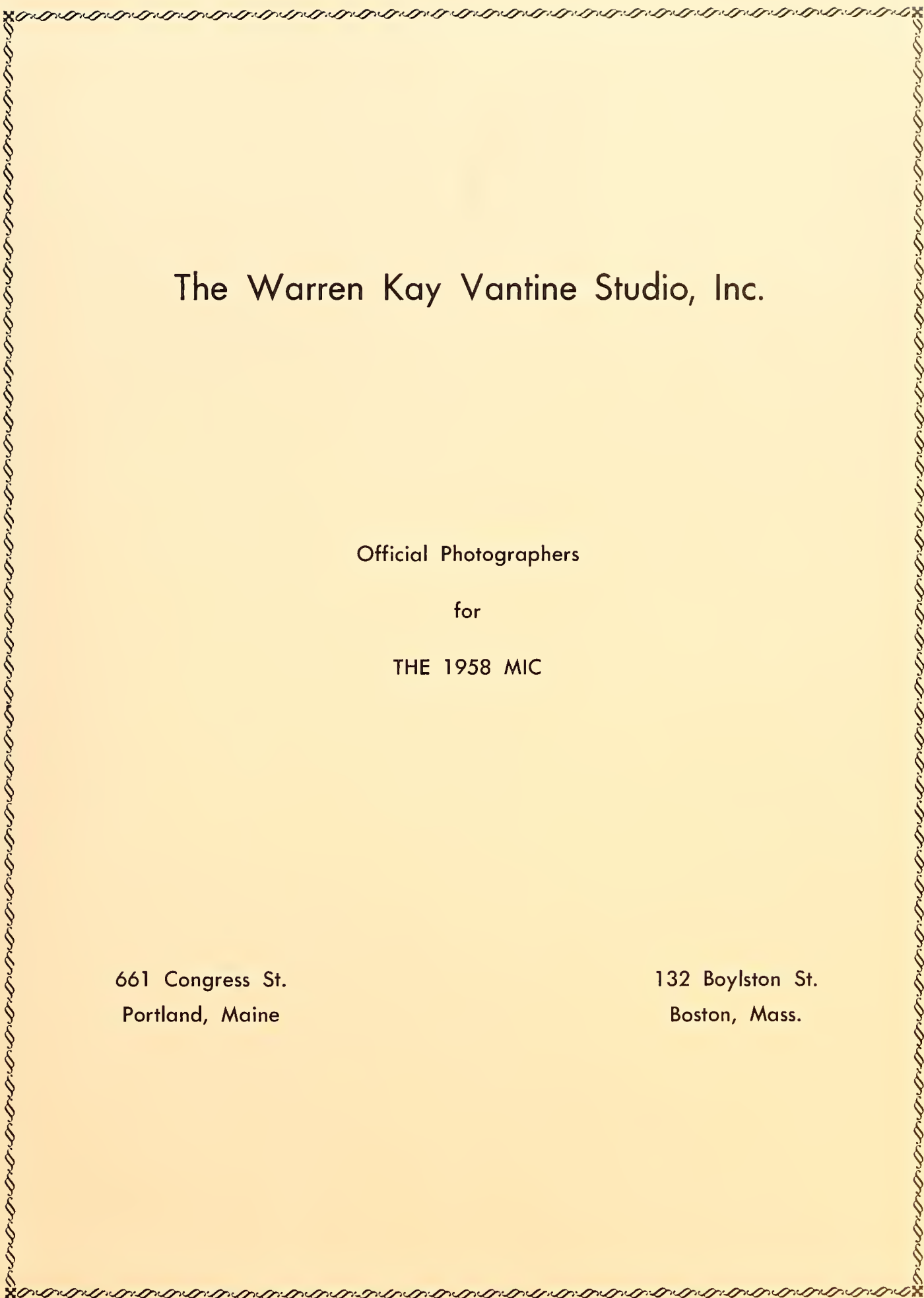
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